

ALL HONOR HIS MEMORY



demonstration of the possibility of a un-
between the Jew and the gentile. It is
a quality to command attention and to
force conviction of the personal experie
of the writer.

WHEN IT WAS DARK; the Story of a G Conspiracy. By Guy Thorne. New York: G Putnam's Sons.

There are many reasons to reject both hypothesis and the conclusions of this no theme. Many readers will be disposed deny that such a conspiracy as that described could possibly succeed. Others deny the necessity of it to be questionable whatever these individual views may be is not to be disputed that this is a strongly strong story, certain if read through awaken new trains of thought in many minds and to open a vast range of speculations. The proposition briefly is this: aggressive agnostic, of Jewish origin, images by dint of shrewd work and unlimited expenditure to foist off upon the world a false history of Jesus Christ did arise from the dead, but was surreptitiously removed from the tomb by Joseph of Arimathea and hidden in a secret place; if proof is accepted, the whole system of religion begins to disintegrate and the world experiences a series of awful happenings which shall shake the foundations of civilisation. This is finally proposed matters set right after thousands of lives have been sacrificed to fanatical fury and to criminal fanaticism. Castigation and punishment probability or possibility, the fact remains that the story is impressive, being well told with perhaps an undue tendency towards exaggeration and a somewhat awkward narration of the hoax is well laid, and forces of good and evil are squarely laid up, headed by the Lord of Hosts, the God of Abraham and Exodus, an awkward name, the way—a curate of the Church of England and Constantine Schaub, millionaire publisher of Christianity, including the works of English journalism, which is suggestive of a remarkable degree of order, system and thoroughness. The book is likely to provoke controversy.

HENDERSON. By Rose E. Yoding. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Washington: William Ballantine Sons.

Miss Young signs this book with her name spelled out, thus relieving the businesslike masculinity of the "R. E. Young" who produced "Sally of Missouri." This is a wise move, for Miss Young is likely to be heard from frequently, and it is due her and her admirers that her personal life be thoroughly established. "Henderson" is composed of several short stories about

same group of characters which have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly during the past year. It was evidently Young's purpose originally to expand the story, but short sequels followed in logic and sequence, and now they are assembled in a somewhat sutured but not a very pleasing patchwork tale of the love life of a young physician for a woman who already married, his unswerving loyalty to her husband, who becomes a jealous and spiteful tyrant, his more exacting patient, and his ultimate death. The husband is killed by the fall of a tree in the course of a Missouri storm. Later, in accordance with the custom of the time, Anderson marries his widow. The book ends with wholly logical and satisfactory happiness in prospect. A study in fidelity. It slightly suggests "Confessions of a Wife." But it is shorter and less discursive and in many ways more satisfactory. It is a tale of platonic familiarity with medical matter which gives the narrative the appearance of realism. There is nothing of the fiction that the surgeon's chapter, with its degree harrowing the sensibilities of the reader.

Auguste Sabatier, author of "Religions Authority" (McClure-Phillips), always on his desk when writing a little brochure of an Alsatian woman. He was

figure of an
citizen especially loved by the people
Alsace because of his efforts to prese
the French spirit and language in Als
after the Franco-Prussian war by prea
ing and lecturing. When he was dri
out of the town by the German authori
the people held a large meeting and vo
him a testimonial which took the form
the little bronze figure which he alwa
kept with him.

"The Shame of the Cities" is the title under which McClure-Phillips will publish in book form the articles on municipal corruption by Lincoln Steffens, which appeared in McClure's Magazine during the last year and aroused so much interest. The volume is announced for publication about the middle of this month. It will have a preface in which the author surveys the subject of municipal corruption as a whole.

The affairs of the current week that the Lothrop Company, which has been for some time past supplying the book market with excellent material, has been forced to make an assignment, with liabilities estimated at \$150,000. A material cause of the failure of the house was the collapse a short time ago of a Boston bank with which the Lothrop establishment had close relations. It is believed that arrangements will be made to continue the business after the indebtedness has been readjusted.

The show windows of Brentano's, in the city, have for several days held an attractive display consisting of the original drawings by W. Benda from which the successful romance, "Uther and Igraine" by Warwick Deeping (Outlook Company) was illustrated. These drawings are in crayon and have proved of much interest to students of the illustrative art.

The admirers of that charming novel "The Lady of the Beches," published by

Our Lady will welcome Baroness Von Hottel's new story, "Violet," which has come from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. It deals with the career of a young musician, and is said to be intensely sympathetic in its development of a fascinating theme.

those countries, and now the turn of Korea has come. The publishers' announcements at present in hand include no less than three books, either just off the press or about to issue. One of these is a descriptive and two are works of fiction. "Queen of Quelpart," by Archer Butler Hulbert (Little, Brown & Co.), is a story of Russian intrigue in the Far East. A descriptive in that form of the Russian temporary acquisition of Korea is the story by the author and editor of the Korean Independent, "The History of Seoul and the Republic of Korea," published of Seoul and thus epochal.

The other story of Korea, by James Gale, is soon to come from the press of Fleming H. Revell Company. It also is based upon a foundation of personal observation, and deals with the trials of a missionary in the land of the hermit nation. It does not trend upon the political field.

From the Scribner press is soon to appear a book by Angus Hamilton under the suggestively inclusive title "All About Korea." Mr. Hamilton was for two years correspondent in the far east of the *Pittsburgh Courier* and in this work describes the country and people of Korea with direct bearing upon the important part that region is now playing in the politics of the world.

Miss Mary Johnston, author of "Audrey" and "To Have and to Hold," plans to

Richard Harding Davis says that he is going to devote the next five years to playwriting.